

examination. His mark in his final examination alone entitled him to graduate, but the teacher maintained that the average of this mark with his previous

Proverbs: Witty, Wise, and Otherwise.

were produced took a handful, and pressing the juice into a cup in the presence of the slave, derided him as a false prophet et. "Many things happen between the cup and the lip," the slave replied. Just then, about noon, a man in a red coat

and broken into the vineyard. The kind of wine, without tasting, set down the cup, ran to meet it, and was killed in the end, and the grapes were not good. The story plays poured into a proverb. From the Greek original came two French proverbs: "Between the hand and the mouth there is a great distance," and "What is put out is not swallowed." Neither is so good as the original in our English: "There's a man a slip, 'twixt the cup and the lip!"

There is a proverb in French which has taken root in different languages and at the various methods of illustrating the same thought. To take for instance the English, which is so familiar to our language. We say, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The same idea is expressed by the Italian proverb, "Un uccello in mano vale due in bosco," and today, "Un oiseau en main vaut deux en buisson," and tomorrow, and the French proverb is still more significant, "One sheaf is better than two." Then, "You shall find it better to have two in the hand than to wish to have three in the forest," is the famous saying conveying the same meaning.

There is a proverb in Arabic which says, "There's a will there's a way," which signifies that if a man has but the resolution he will make use of such means as come to hand to attain his end. It is the counterpart of this saying, "He that has good head does not want for hats."

"The proverb on luck are numerous and expressive. In Arabic, the proverb is given we say, "It is better to be born lucky than rich." The Arabs convey the same idea in the apt proverb, "Throw him a penny and he will find a way to get it." In his mouth," while the German says, "If he flung a penny on the road a fool would come back to him." A Spanish proverb says, "If you have luck, you will and little wit will serve you." There is a Latin adage, "Fortune favors fools."

that a man can do. The footstone alludes to his reply: "Jackstone!" The fool! Hitherto, however, misfortune, "To Germans say," Jack set on by his stupidity and "Fortune and Women are for the saying," if my mother had made it, which shows that the converse of the holds good, "Fortune makes a fool of whom she too much favors."

There is a little more of what is called success in life depends on "getting well into the groove" and keeping the. Some un lucky Englishman is responsible for the saying: "If my mother had made a hatter, men would have been born with out heads," but this can scarcely be called original, as an unfortunate Arab, as the saying is, "wound his head with a winding sheet so no one would die." It is to men of this stamp that the French apply the proverb, "Falls on his back and he gets up," and it is to men of this stamp who would break his back over a steve. "Misfortunes seldom come singly" has many equivalents in all languages. Spanish, "The devil never comes alone," thus, "Misfortunes thou comest alone," and "Whither goest thou, misfortune? To where there more?"—[London Globe.

The New England Magazine for July.

The New England Magazine for July is a new issue in the series of the New England Magazine, and contains, besides its usual quota of interesting and thoughtful articles and fine illustrations, some unique material. The July issue is the summer season. Among illustrated articles that deserve especial mention are "The

Islands' Story," by Charles E. Port-
Bridges—Ancient and Modern, by El-
liott Ordway, and Part II of "Jama-
ica as a Summer Resort," by Maurice Ba-
win. Other articles that should prove
unusual interest to New England read-
ers are Fletcher Osgood's "The Last Pa-
meal White Pines of New England,"
Fanny Wilder Brown's interesting pa-
per on "Amateur Genealogy," Elizabeth
Barney Buel's splendid biography
sketch of "Oliver Ellsworth," An-
drew Woods's "Italians of New England," and
Edith A. Sawyer's reminiscences of

famous Powle family. Apropos of the coming International Peace Congress in Boston, readers will especially enjoy Raymond L. Bridgman's able paper on "The World-Constitution." There are five capital stories.

To My Mother.

My little baby lies along my arm;
And looking at her there, the g
tears press,
And, like a tidal wave of tenderness
The years of love since I lay cradled
Unfathomed love enfolding me fr

Return and flood my life. For now
I know.
—[Scribner's]

The Way the Baby Slept.
This is the way the baby slept:
A mist of tresses backward thrown
By quivering sighs where kisses crept.
With yearnings she has never known
The little hands were closely kept.
About a lily newly blown—
And God was with her. And we wept
And this is the way the baby slept
—[James Whitcomb Riley]

A man in Milwaukee, who is an inveterate smoker, narrowly escaped death last week. He is very near-sighted, and, having lost his glasses, smoked three packages of breakfast food before his friends saved him.

RESULTS TELL.

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time, neither would I have publicly

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